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FAILURE TO USE

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One Month's Loss to Government

Aggregated Three Million Dol-

lars Walsh Committee Is Told

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MAY EQUALIZE RAIL CHARGES

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New York State Carriers Granted Right to Make Intrastate and Interstate Rates Conform

STATE ORDER LOST

Dissenting Opinion Holds Decision of Majority Beyond Lawful Power of Commission

Washington, Nov. 18. - Railroads in New York state were ordered tocar by the interstate commerce commission to make effective passenger fares and buggage charges for trans pertation within the state similar to the advance charges authorized for interstate traffic.

The commission's order was made on complaint of the New York roads that the state commission had refused increased passenger and baggage rates on intrustate traffic in conformig with interstate advances. Charges required by state authorities to be maintained in New York were found runduly prejudicial to interstate passengers and shippers, undniy preferential to intrastate passengers and shippers and unjustly discriminatory egainst interstate commerce."

The commission's order becomes ef ective on or before December 18 upor not less than five days' notice.

Authorized Increases Denied.

By its order of last August, the comwission authorized in the New York region an increase of 40 percent in freight rates, 20 percent in passenger iares, excess baggage charges ar ates on milk and cre-un, and a so a surcharge of 50 percent on Pullman accomodations. The New York Public Service commission granted the freight advance, except milk, but depied the other increases within the interstate Commerce commission.

The federal body held that there was a general obligation resting upon n "to exercise control over intrastate commerce so far as it affects interstate

"The decisive factor," the ruling aid, "is whether the rates under consideration injuriously affect interstate

Congress directed that rates be allowed which would yield an aggregate return of from 5% to 6 percent on the alue of the railway properties, the ommission stated, adding:

There can be no doubt of the pow er of congress to devise and provide for carrying into effect a plan for assur ing the nation's interstate railroads a fair return upon the value of their property; and the full control of congress in this matter is not to be detied on the ground that the carriers eggregato earnings are a co-mingling of intrastate revenue _and interstate

"The records show that the refusal of the state of New York to permit the carriers to increase the rates and fares in controversy to the extent approved by us is costing the railroads between \$11,060,000 and \$12,000,000 annually. In other words, the anbetween \$11,000,000 and \$12,000,000 level of rates and fares approved by of the league. ts had become effective on intrastate Malerential basis of rates and fares haintained by authority of the state of New York.

One Dissenting Opinion.

"It has not happened heretofore that e have had occasion to make such an s now contemplated, and we could not neutrals to force the admission of to moved to do so, save by the most Germany into the league. regent reasons. Such reasons have en supplied by the situation in which taken by congress to relieve that sit- minions or mother country.

e of the commission.

"The objection is more than technital," he declared, "for it concerns the asic relations between the state and the federal government, a matter of

on and the public. Increases on grains.

cisica by the commission. Albert, Nov. 18. - Word concern-S the interstate commerce commisthe members of the commission. which, with that of New York

eles, would appeal to the United Sales supreme court. The public service commisting the supreme court

SCRANTONIANS GET COAL **ONLY ON DOCTOR'S WORD**

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 18. - A physician's prescription is necessary to obtain any coal here, the heart of the anthracite coal region.

The shortage of fuel here is so acute that for many homes where persons are ill no coal can be obtained. The coal dealers refuse to deliver any coal unless a physician's prescription accompanies the or

Most of the coal mined here is rushed to all parts of the country where higher rates prevail than in Scranton, leaving the city short of

LEAGUE COMPLETES ITS ORGANIZATION

Non-European Nations Draw Four of Six Vice Presidents Selected by Geneva Assembly

Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 18.—(By The Associated Press). — In a somewhat agitated session today the League assembly completed its organization by the election of six vice presidents, who, with the six chairmen of the committees elected yesterday for a sort of executive committee of the assembly. The non-European nations for whom much solicitude was shown yesterday, had no complaint to make, as they obtained four vice presidents instead of the three they asked for. These are: Viscount Ishii, Japanese: Honoriō Pueynredon, Argentine; Sir George E. Foster, Canada, and Rodrigo Octavio, Brazil. The other vice presidents are: H. A. VanKarnabeek, Holland, and Dr. Edward Benes, Czecho-Slovakia,

Picturesque features of the sesion were furnished by Baron Hayashi, head of the Japanese delegation, Dr. Fridijos Nansen of Norway, Gustav Ador, ex-president of Switzerland, and size and the carriers appealed to the the two leading members of the Brazilian delegation.

Baron Hayashi, usually an impassive observer of the proceedings, attracted attention when he arose to ask the delegates to vote for Viscount Ishii, Japanese ambassador to France. if Japan was to have a vice president.

The whole assembly looked with great interest, when, after M. Ador, who is also an ex-president of the International Red Cross, had graciously replied to the remarks of Dr. Nansen regarding the Red Cross. The explerer rushed down a side nisle with characteristic steel trap action to grasp M. Ador's hand in a handshake so warm and real that the sentiment was communicated to the spectator.

A curious result of the first ballo for vice president was a tie between Rodrigo Octavio, the Brazilian undersecretary of foreign affairs, and Dr. Gastoa Dacunha, the Brazilian ambassador to France, for sixth vice president. While the assembly was discussing the proposed vote for the remaining vice prezident, an animated discussion proceeded at the Brazilian bench, each candidate insisting that he other. A second ballot was taken, nowever.

As an act of courtesy, Guiseppe her but missed. had earnings of the interstate car- Motta, president of the Swiss coners operating in New York are now federation, who had delivered the address of welcome, was elected honless than they would be if the general orary president of the first assembly

Rumors which had been current tame; and to that extent the declar- all week that certain combinations ed purpose of congress is defeated by had been formed to carry pre-arranged programs through the assembly M. Pueyrredon, for the Argentine delegation, said that it was absolutely ed, that South American republicans micraive exercise of our authority as were in an understanding with other

The British dominions' representatives made it clear that they were the country. the transportation interests of the here to represent their particular do-Suntry were placed and the action minion without reference to sister do- Howe said the commission was to

All delegates appeared to be satis-A dissenting opinion was handed fied with the progress made in the lish sources and later send a commitdown by Commissioner Eastman, who necessary preliminary proceedings, tee to Ireland for further inquiry. consended that the decision of the the work having been gone through

the friends of the league. GRAIN PRICES DECLINE.

Chicago, III., Nov. 18 .- Corn and . oats tumbled in value today and pull- opinion for home rule." Mr. Martin Orders issued by the commission re- ed down quotations of hogs to a point told the commission. control the new rates shall become ef- under any reached in nearly four. All the witnesses said that civil the by December 18 on the filing rears. Wheat also declined sharply, court precedure was suspended in

**S bassage carried in connection with to have increased and this circum- for the British forces, was that of such farms was excepted from the gen- stance together with new low price the Irish Republicans." tral order and reserved for future de- records for commodities aside from farm produce led to general selling of PREDICTS SLOW READJUSTMENT food stuffs and then of wheat and;

Sing convicts paroled today by the ing here tonight. Tarious public service commis- state board of parole. He had served take refused to grant an increase of tence.

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EYE WITNESSES TELL OF CRIME

Testimony at Washington Hearing Has Bearing on Movement For Irish Independence

ALL SYMPATHIZERS

Chairman of Thurles, Ireland, Town Council and Two Clergymen Relate Observations

Washington, Nov. 18. - (By The ssociated Press). -- Eye witnesses report of the disturbances in Ireland conected with the movement for the Irish independence, were given today at the open hearing of the commission of the committee of 100 investigating the Irish question.

Four witnesses, including Dennis Morgan, chairman of the town council of Thurles, Ireland, and three Americans who visited Ireland recently-John F. Martin of Green Bay, Wisconsin, and two clergymen, Father Michael English of Whitehall, Mont., and Father James H. Cotter of Ironton. Ohio-were heard by the commission. All expressed sympathy for the Irish independence movement and told of violent events which had been seen and agreed that civil processes except of the provisional Irish republic, were virtually at an end under the rule of British military forces.

Mr. Morgan said his home was riddled with bullets prior to his arrest and deportation to England without any definite charges being preferred against him. With 200 other Irish republican ' aders, he said, h. went on a hunger strike until they were released. He also told of "murders" of Irish citizens by constabulary and soldiers, including the "Black and Tan forces." Father English asserted that British soldiers had confiscated his papers. The military authoritie- derided his protest that he was an American citizen, he sai , and he also told of having witnessed the shooting of an rishman, whose body, he said, was eaten into unrecognizable form.

Father Cotter, a Catholic editor, old of the killing of a Galway civilian by a British soldier without cause, he said. The soldier, he said, was seized by another civilian and reprisals against the town & llowed one hour later. Soldiers shot up the streets for sev eral hours, he said. The aged priest added that he lay for an hour and a half under a window ledge of his military, he added, later set fire to two houses and fired into a Galway newspaper plant, whose management was friendly to the Republican move-

Father Cotter and Mr. Martin, a Knights of Columbus official, stated that sentiment in Treland as they found it, was virtually unanimous for indepandence. >

ing Cork. Galway, Queenstown and tall party and as s many smaller towns. In Cork, he said, late lord mayor, showed him a dum dum builet which had been fired at

the shots of the military," said Father Cotter. He and Father English told also of seeing intoxicated soldiers firing their arms in the streets.

In the examination of Mr. Morgan, Frank H. Walsh and Dudley Field Maione, counsel for the Commission for Irish Independence, participated, were deried today from two sources, but Frederick C. Howe. Senator Walsh of Massachusetts and other members of the investigating com- Period of Gratifying Business Activity untrue as far as Argentina is concern- mission questioned the American witnesses. It was made clear by Senator Walsh that all of the witnesses were summoned by the commission, which pays their expenses without relation to any other organization in

In opening the hearings Chairman all the facts both from Irish and Eng-

"Sympathies of everyone I met. Tajority was beyond the lawful pow- with a minimum friction, and they Catholic and Protestant, were for the expect the final results to satisfy all Republicans," said Father Cotter. "The belief that religious prejudices or differences are involved in Ireland;

were unfounded." he said. "There was aboslute unanimity of

of five days' notice to the commistinfluenced by the depression of other Ireland, coroners' inquests prohibited by the British government and that Country loadings of corn were said the only authority exercised, except

Buffalo, Nov. 18.—That the fall in much weakened condition. prices has only begun and that it may take two years for business conditions. of the country to reach a normal ba-Public service commission, second Poughkeepsie that failed three years of the Marine Trust company of this Poughkeepsie that taked three of the Marine and the Buffalo. was discovered, was one of 12 Sing chapter. American institute of bank-

Mr. McDougal is president of the brothers, William and Kirk Yandow. Albany, Nov. 18.—Criticism of the local placed there by someont else. Rankers' association.

107k Central railroad re- points and this contention has been lice men, entered a orance cannot can be produced to the produce

URGES AMERICANS FINLEY RESIGNS TO THINK SOBERLY EDUCATION POST

Disconcerting Aftermath of War Will Pass Away If People "Keep Will Enter "An Important Advis-Their Heads," Says Harding

New Oreleans, La., Nov. 18. - Sober hinking and an abiding faith in the republic during the critical period of war reconstruction, were asked of the American people today by Presidentelect Harding in an address delivered here just before be sailed for a three weeks' vacation voyage to the canal

Some reverses and disappointments must come as the aftermath of the world conflict, but he predicted considently that all of them would pass away again if the people only "kept time virtues of thrift, honesty and common sense. Laking his second formal speech since his election. Mr. Harding spoke in studied terms and with a quiet earnestness. But ringing through his address was a predominating note of confidence and unfalter-

ing faith. "A confident America," buttressed representative government, was the ed must be kept in view. He said no and fancy theories.

luncheon of the New Orleans associaof a program of entertainment by Mr. Harding everywhere during his

Following the luncheon, Mr. Harding was a guést at an informal recep-

tion held at the Elks home, where he was presented with a gold watch, a gift of the local lodge. His "little talk" promised the committee of Elks President-elect was in New Orleans bout five hours. He arrived shortly before 11 o'clock

in the morning from Print Isabel, hotel to escape the flying bullets. The mina, shortly after 9 p. m. Soon afterward the Parismina starte, on the four-day run to Cristobal. Any possibility that the vessel would

touch a Mexican port on her way down in response to an invitation extended to Mr. Harding by the Mexican government disappeared when the steamship company notified the President-elect that such a stop would carndependence. Try the Parismina three days out of Father Cotter said he spent eight her course. She already had delayed weeks in Ireland last summer, visit- her sailing one day for the presidenof regular passengers. Mr. Harding be allowed to withdraw in favor of the a sister of Terrence MacSwiney, the would not approve a further change in plans.

Beside Mrs. Harding and his secretary, George B. Christian Jr., the Pres-"Nights in Cork are hideous with ident-elect is accompanied by a number of personal friends, including Senators Hale of Maine and Frelinghuysen of New Jersey. The party will remain in the canal zone about a week and will land on the return trip at Norfolk, Va., on December 4.

BUSINESS NOW WITH BUYERS

Following Price Adjustment Predicted.

Utica Nov. 18.—Business which is now in a buyers' market must continue in a process of readjustment until lower price levels are found to pur into action the purchasing potentialiities of the demestic and foreign markets Roger H. Williams, vice president conduct an "impartial inquiry" into of the National Bank of Commerce in New York, told the Knit Goods Manufacturers of America at tonight's ses sion of their semi-annual meeting here Once these lower levels are estab

era of gratifying business activity." ness man who has prepared and equip. | Square Garden here on Tuesday, Dened himself to do a large volume of cember 14. This will be the first con- TELL TALE FUSE BETRAYS

the times," he added.

EMPRESS VICTORIA WORSE.

the Associated Press). - The former mittee. Cerman Empress Augusta Victoria suffered another severe heart attack hast night and today was in a very

at her residence tonight that there is fied in permitting heavyweight box- mitted he had learned of the plot no immediate danger, but that it was ing contests. Accordingly they acted from "underground sources." He in-REFUSE PHONE RATE INCREASE deemed advisable to call ex-Crown favorably on the application of Tex vestigated immediately and, while; Albany, Nov. 18. -- Public Service

TRIPLE CROSSING FATALITY.

ory and Editorial Relation" With New York Times

TRAINED FOR PRESS

Commissioner "Side Stepped" Profession to Accept Presidency of Knox College

Albany, Nov. 18 .- Dr. John Finley endered his resignation as state commissioner of education and president of the University of the State of New York, to the board of regents today He will enter "an important advisor: and editorial relation" with the New York Times.

The resignation is effective January 1, next, at which time Dr. Finley will have completed seven years serv ce as commissioner of education.

In the statement to the regents is by resources never equalled before by presenting his resignation, Dr. Finley any people, and governed by a free recounted the progress made in education in the state in the past few ideal which the President-elect declar-lyears, mentioning in particular medone desired that the old order should physical training and health educabut he maintained that in tion, continuation training boys and building for the new order there must girls up to 18 years of age, improvebe no acceptance of strange cure-alls ment of teacher training and better compensation of teachers.

"I have declined," he said, "to sider several presidential and other tion of Commerce, the central feature positions in the educational field because no other has seemed comparwhich the city sought to show the able with this, but I have come at President-elect that partisanship of last to the view that I can be of greatthe campaign already has been for-ler service in the important editorial gotten. Great street crowds cheered position unexpectedly opened to me.

short stay and to a gathering of leaving this field if I did not feel that thousands in front of the city hall, he having served nearly 30 years in it expressed his gratitude for the hos- in one or another capacity. I may re- \$560 from Lewis J. Cohen, a house extended him through the turn to the profession for which I especially prepared myself and in which I hope that I may not only serve those who are teaching the children and youths to face the problems of the next generation, but may also have a part in solving the problems of my own day and generation. I be lieve that the press has today the subefore a crowd of several thousand preme opportunity not only to help gathered in front of the home. The immediately the cause of sound eduation, but also to keep before the public the higher objects toward which the schools are looking. After adjournment of the regents'

meeting, Dr. Finley explained his references to returning to the profession steamer, the United Fruit Liner Taris- for which he had especially prepared himself. During his student days at Knox college, of which he later was president, he intended to enter the newspaper field. While a student, he 'stuck type" on a village newspaper, worked as a reporter and had some experience as an editor. After his graduation, he engaged in newspaper work for some time but left it to accept the presidency of Knox college. to prevent interruption of work. Dr. Finley is 57 years of age and a

native of Hilinois. He was graduated from Knox college in 1887. He has TROOPS ARE SENT received honorary degrees from many American universities and colleges including Johns-Hopkins, University of Wisconsin, Princeton, Williams Dartmouth, Columbia, Brown, Colgate and New York university. He was president of Knox college from 1592 to 1899. He served on the Princeton faculty for three years and in 1902 was elected president of the college of the City of New York, a position which he resigned 10 years later to become commissioner of education, succeeding Dr. Andrew S. Draper. He has

been associated with many public

movements and during the war was

the representative in the Holy Land

GIVE NEW YORKERS HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT

of the American Red Cross.

Dempsey-Brennan Contest, December 14, First "Big Fellows" Event Under Walker Law

New York, Nov. 18. - Jack Demp-Hished he said "there should be no sey, the world's heavyweight chamreason to doubt that we shall see an pion, will defend his title in a 15- ed it as his purpose to allow the in-"When that period comes, the busi- Chicago challenger, at the Madison ment,

sioners gave out tonight, they said den Lawes announced tenight he bethey had decided that a point had lieved was a plot to start a fire in the been reached in the operation of the workshops with the object of a gen-The Associated Press was assured new boxing law, where they felt justi- eral jail delivery. The warden ad-

CRITICISES DRUG PRACTICE.

one year and 10 months of his sen- state bank division of the American and their nephew, Freeman Secore, of practice of the New York city 21-New Hampshire, were killed instantly thorities in treating drug addicts with yesterday afternoon when the auto- no criminal record but who are seek- Albany. Nov. 18.-A call for state- pany's request at present in view of mobile in which they were going to ing relief from the drug habit the ments of the condition of state banks, the excellent prospects of an early Dublin, Ireland, Nov. 18. — Three meet their father was struck and desame as addicts convicted of crime is trust companies and individual banks completion and submission of the case. agreement not more than two cents. Dubun, regard, and, 15. — three molished by a fast eastbound New expressed by John S. Kennedy, presiding institutions at the close of business a mile shall be charged between these robbers, styling themselves secret serve molished by a fast eastbound New expressed by John S. Kennedy, presiding institutions at the close of business.

FORMER ONEONTA DRINK NOW UNDER THE BAN

Washington, Nov. 18. - Jamaica ginger came under the prolabition ban today. Orders issued by Com missioner Williams of the interca revenue bureau, effective in 99 da) s class tincture of gauger, whether sold as jamaica ginger, extract of ginger, or by whatever other name known, as an alcoholic preparation fit for use for beverage purposes and subject to probatition regula

STRENGTHENS CASE

AGAINST BRINDELL

Against Amended Charge and

Is Released in \$100,000 Bail

New York, Nov. 18, - While the

day and added another charging the

amended indictment alleging attempt-

ed extortion of \$25,600 and the new

charge, Brindell was granted his hb-

erty on the \$100,000 bail furnished

Judge Mulqueen, before whom Brin-

dell was arraigned, warned the de-

fendant's counsel, Martin W. Littleton,

that the "time might come when peo-

ple would demand more security." Mr.

Littleton said he "hoped" there would

be sufficient time between indictments

to enable him to go out and dig up

The new indictment charged Brin-

dell with extortion in that he received

wrecker, on July 15, in connection

While Brindell was busy pleading in

heard witnesses testify to the payment

of more than \$48,000 to the labor

ender for wrecking jobs and protec-

Of these witnesses, Albert Hirsko

Nieman Klomposs, a house wrecker

poss added he gave \$1,000 to a part-

ner, B. Siegel, to be given to Brindell

contingents to Vilna to maintain or-

There had been no intimations here

The communication issued this ev-

Zellgouski entered Vilna with his out-

BANKING STATEMENT CALLED.

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witz headed the list, having declared

tion against labor troubles.

bail if more is needed.

with a demolition job.

After pleading not guilty to

labor leader with extertion.

vesterday.

tection.

council, the grand jury

TOO MANY BIDDERS

Bidding Against One Another for Shipping Board Business Alsc Caused Heavy Losses

New York, Nov. 18, - Failure of the tank steams, department of the Labor Leader Pleads Not Guilty United States shipping board to utilize ins thet of bulk on carriers for the meds of shipping loard tessels, caused a loss to the government of \$3.molego in one month, Martin J. Gillen, testified here today before the Walsh congressional committee injoint legislative committee investigat- quiring into the shipping board's ing the "building trust" was hearing manuscritons. Gillen was special asfurther testimony today regarding alleged graft payments to Robert P. ton Payne last May, when, he said, Brindell, president of the Building the alleged dereliction occurred.

The tank steamer department had strengthened its indictment of yester- 5; vessels, he added. Of these, 20 were in the hands of private operators. It was discovered on May 26. hast, that 54 vessels were tied up at southern ports for lack of fuel oil. and in addition 40 per cent 'ef the operators were buying off on the open market for \$4 to \$6 a barrel. At the same time 60 per cent of the oil we were carrying in our ships was furnished at \$2.07 a barrel.

Department Head Removed.

Gillen further testified that this condition of affairs was disclosed through complaint of two operators. Captain Paul Foley was then head of the tank steamer department, he said, and "it was ascertained he did not know that ships were compelled to buy oil at a higher price than could have been furnished by the board." Captain Feley, he added, was later relieved of his duties as head of the

tank steamer department. the criminal courts building, the leg-In response to a question by Conislative committee in the city hall gressman Kelley, Gillen said Foley was now director of operations of the board's entire fleet of more than 1.100 ships, including the tankers.

A chart that was made of the tank steamer operations, Gillen testified, showed that 33 were in government he paid \$25,000 to Brindell to prevent service and others in semi-private and "rumored strike." Then came seorge Atwell ,one of the city's largofficial work. Some were operated for the benefit of public utilities and est demolition contractors, who said some in the service of supplying oilhe had paid \$17,120 for jobs and profor shipping board fuel stations Among the operators he abroad. named the Standard Oil companies testified to giving Brindell \$1,00% for of New York and California, the Vac-"getting me men" and arranged for protection from trouble" of Frank uum Oil company, Atlantic Refining company, American Fuel Oil Trans-Milton another contractor, which he portation company, Island Oil comsaid, cost \$500. He said also he paid \$200 for "privilege cards." in order pany, the France and Canada Steamthat his men could work. Later Klom-

ship company and others. He added that last May this country as well as the entire world, was vitally short of tankers. On the open market such ships were being chartered at from \$15 to \$22 a dead weight

Only Source of Profit. The shipping board was leasing

TO PROTECT VILNA tankers, he added, to private companies at from \$6.15 to \$6.50 a ton. The tankers were described as "the England and Spain Will Maintain only floating property this government then owned on which a profit Order in City During "Popular could have been made." The wit-Consultation of Inhabitants' ness declared no one in the entire division of operations knew that such a large percentage of our ships were Geneva. Switzerland, Nov. 18. buying oil in the open market at ad-(By The Associated Press). - Great vanced prices because the operating Britain and Spain will send military

der during the "popular consultation of the inhabitants." This announcechief departments was doing. Concluding his two days' testimony relating mainly to the alleged lack ment was made this evening by the of an accounting system by the assembly of the League of Nations. beard prior to the advent of Judge It was added that the French and Belgian governments already had Payne, Mr. Gillen outlined, at the reagreed to dispatch contingents thith- quest of the committee, what he

division did not know what one of its

constructive program." He said that the board had too many operators of its ships, who crethat this action by the assembly was ated not only the unnecessary overhead expense, but caused losses by bidding against each other for shipening avoids the use of the word ping board business. He said the dispatch of the ir ops. When General present 176 operators should be cut

TWO THOUSAND MEN PUT pion, will delend his title in a la-round bout against Bill Brennan, the hal-itants to determine their govern- TO WORK IN OVERLAND SHOPS

Toledo Nov. 13.-Two thousand men have been put back to work in the FIRE PLOT IN SING SING parts department of the Willys-Overland Automobile company, according to an announcement made here today by Vice President Kilpatrick in charge of production.

The armouncement also carried the in the cell occupied by a Russian in statement that there has been no re-In a statement that the commis- Sing Sing prisor, disclosed what War- question purporting to correct a rumor that some of the men accepted 35 cents an hour with a maximum of 57 cents an hour.

Ossining, Nov. 18. — Gilbert F. sis was the opinion expressed here to received here trail after the Poote, member of a brokerage firm at night by Elliot C. McDougal, president service commission, second to hold the Demission, second to hold the Demission t Nicholas Carlo. The man denied have New York Telephone company for ining knowledge of it, claiming it had creased rates in Greater New York territory.

The commission announced that it was not inclined to consider the com-Should it appear later that hearings

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business on a narrow margin of prof- test between "the big fellows" to be its, should have no fault to find with derided in New York state under the Walker law, and was made possible by the action taken by the state box-Ossining, Nov. 18. - Discovery of ling commission here teday during a a fuse made of lint, paper, cotton fi-Doorp. Heliand. Nov. 18. - (By joint meeting with the license com- bre and other inflammable materials.

NOT AN ADMIRAL

Money Making

For Sale and Exchange

170 seres, air miles from Oneonta, one and one-half miles off state road, pine room house, barement barn, 40 x 50, with addition, Di x 36, sile, running water, level meadows, highly productire, large amount of chesinut, onk and pine timber. Will include 10 cows, bay and fodder. Price \$11,00000, cash, \$1.

30 acre farm, located one-balf mile from railroad station, all level hand, good buildings, located in the Otego valley. Price, \$2,560.

4 acre farm, good belidings, located on state road, one-inif mile from railroad station, stores, churches, etc. Price, \$2,30.

int acre farm, located two and one half miles off state road, large basement barn, beautiful 10-room house finished in oak, lots of fruit, large amount of valuable timber (pine, eak, chestnut and ash), one-half of all Lay and grain, some farm tools. Price, \$4,530, cash.

104 cere farm, one-half mile off state road, good 9-room house, besenver barn, cement floors, allo, running water. Will include 10 cows, two noe horses four cuives, 150 fowls, furm machinery, threshing machine, gasolms engine, en allage cutter, drill and all other ma bluery and tools and hay and fodder. Price, \$7,000, cash, \$2,000. Will exchange

miles from Oucouta, large basement barn, fine 10-room house, river buttom farm, estimated 50 acres of bottom black loam, Will include 16 cows, two horses, farm muchinery and tools, bay and folder. Price, \$9,500.

Campbell Bros. Wilber Nat'l Bank Block.

TAKE EVEN VERDUN LIGHTS

Depredations of Souvenir Hunters Cause of Fort Being Closed to Visitors.

Paris.-A lesson to tourists too annious to take away with them sourenirs, the Oneonia High school are rather to visitors to Verdun.

making the fort "out of bounds" to . The schedule for the winter is as

Plenty of Time.-Teacher-What, Bobby, you say you

don't want to be president of the United States?

Bright Lad-Not just now, thanks, If it's all the same to you I'd rather nait until after a couple of more elections.—American Legion Weekly.

His Weak End. "Reggie is going to the country or Saturday."

"For a week-end?" "Yes: his bead's been bothering him."-Boston Transcript.

CAPERS AND CUTIES BABIES AND BEAUTIES THEY ALL ARE



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SCHOOL TEAM ORGANIZES

Basket Ball Teams at Caronta High School Picked for the Season, with Ben Monahan Captain Interesting Schedule for Winter.

Although the barketball teams at

of the battle front has just been given late in organizing, they have a fast by the military authorsties of Fort team which will no doubt play some Vaux, which has hitherto been open very interesting games during the winter. Mr. Riley, the instructor at the The authorities have decided to close school, is in charge of the teams this the fort indefinitely. A few days ago near and is giving them plenty of praca tourist took possession, doubtless as uce. The line-up for the first team is a souvenir, of an electric lamp burb, as follows: Arthur Palmer and Don-He was indiscreet enough to make aid Charles, forwards, Ben Delello, flourish of the bulb in a Verdun cafe, captain, and Howard Solaway, guards, The military authorities confiscated and Gould Brown and Stanle, Monathe built, and then came the order han, centers. Art Farone, substitute.

> Dec. 2 .- Little Fails at Opeonia. Dec. 10.-Oneonta at Schenectady. Dec. 15 -Binghamton at Oneonta. Dec. 17 .- Roxbury at Oncomin. Dec. 21 -Oneonta at Cooperstown. Dec 18.-Oneonta at Cobleskill. Feb 4 .- Hartwick Seminary at One-Feb. 11.- Cooperstown at Oneonta.

> Feb 13 -Schenectad; er Oneonia. Feb. 21.-Wanderers, O. H. S. Alumd at Oneonta. Feb. 25.-Oneonta at Roxbury.

March 4-Cobleskill at Oneonta. March 12 .- Oneonta at Little Falls. March 18 .- Oneonts at Binghamton. March 25 .- Oneonia at Hartwick April 1 .- Wanderers, O. H. S. Alum-

ni at Onconta.

The season tickets for the games are to be en sale in the near future and will be obtainable from the school students. The price will be \$5 cents per ticket.

With "Y" Bowlers.

At the "Y" alleys last evening Babbitt's Reds took two out of three games from Graves' Americans, J. Dilielo having the high score with 200. The detailed figures follow:

Babbit	t's	Re
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Bancic	2 160		1
M. Babbitt	216	180	146
	120	173	172
H. Palmer	103	152	132
J, Dillelo	179	209	134
F. Baker	175	107	3.47
Totals	793	821	705
Graves'	Ameri	cans.	
	176	199	192
Bushnell	129	179	144
Currier	114	105	134
	131	119	147
Dibble	160	160	160
TATE			

Government Public Health Service to Use Chaulmoogra Oil in Tests.

Refined chaulmoogra oil, which experts of the government public health service say has arrested the progress of leprosy, is soon to be used by them in the fight against tuberculosis. The experiments with tubercular patients

This gentleman, elaborate uniform

and all, is head porter of the city hall

in Rome. He is shown all dressed up,

ready to receive King Emmatuel dur-

TO FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

USE LEPROSY REMEDY

ing a recent celebration.

be conducted in Hawaii. Dr. J. T. McDonald, superintending physician of the leprosy investigation station at Kalibi, in Honolulu, with Dr. A. L. Dean, chemist and president of the University of Hawail, will start the fight against tubercules's, at the same time continuing their work

has yet been reported to the headquarters of the public health service ! here, but from their investigations with tubercular bacilli isolated from a patient, Drs McDonald and Dean have hopes of successful treatment of patients themselves.

have been found to have similar characteristics, and the fatty acids of chaulmoogra oil seemingly have proved ' poisonous to the leprosy bacillus. This ! is the basis for the scientific hope veals, \$1250 @ 19.00; cuils, \$10.00 @ that these acids likewise will be deadly to the germ of the "white plague," ers. \$5.00 @ 7.00, yearlings. \$4.50 @

Dr. McDonald has not yet made any 5 00: westerns, \$7.25 @ 10.00. formal report of his-work with the Sheep and lambs -- Receipts, 4,610; his as saying that scientists at the 8.50; lambs, \$1100 @ 13.00; culls, University of California have discov- , 8 00 @ 3.00. ered that the fatty soids of chaul- i moogra oil are bactericidal to an acid fat bacillus, in which class are the leprosy and tuberculosis bacilli. The inference, according to the docter, is that what has been done to end the dread of lepresy may possibly be repeated to relieve the world of tuber-

The public health service maintains a tubercular hespital in Hawaii separrie from its leprosy stations, and ; the experiments with tuberculosis are to be conducted at the former. Health officials here refrain from any prediction of results, but express the hope that chaulmoogra oil will prove a speclife for curing tuberculosis.

German "Booby Traps."

At the stara of the reconstruction work in the depasted coal region about Lens. France, the French were taught by several disasters that the retreating Germans, before flooding mines, had concealed along the walls unnumbered "booby trans" says Popular Mechanics. Consequently, in order that the divers, charged with preliminary inspections, may look beteresting apparatus for submarine your grocer about it. photography. Lowered down the flooded shaft, this apparatus illuminates a ten-foot zone; then, as switches are pressed at the mouth of the shaft, it photographs simultaneously each of the four walls.

The Best Thing He Did. A melancholy looking man entered

the establishment of a photographer. "I should like to have a picture of myself weeping beside my wife's grave" he explained.

"I fear I have not the necessary accessories here," said the photegrapher. Then he added, facetiously. Couldn't we arrange to have the portrait made at the grave itself?"

"No," said the man; "that's in New York state. It would be too expensive to go there. Just you fix up some kind of a grave here in the shop. I could weep on that. It's no trouble for me to weep anywhere."-Everybudy's Magazine.

MONEY CONDITIONS EASIEST IN WEEKS

Liquidation of Securities, How ever, Made Further Perceptible Progress During Day

New York, Nov. 18. - Liquidation of securities on the stock exchange made further perceptible progress today, the reaction being agair accompanied by unsettlement in various branches of commerce and industry and additional confusion in the leading commodity markets. Today's losses were sustained in

the face of the easiest money conditions known for many weeks. Call loans opened at seven per cent and relaxed to six per, cent during the midsession, while time funds were more freely offered than at any perlod since the early autumo. It was pointed out, however, that

the ease of money could hardly be regarded as a bullish factor, in as much as this condition was almost; cholly due to the release of enormous amounts of cash resulting from stock liquidation. One of the significant develop-

ments of the day, but which seemed to have been foreshadowed by recent events, was the passing of the quarterly dividend on the common shares of American International. The stock suffered an extreme loss of 11 points at 38%, making only a feeble recov-Suspension of the American Inter-

national dividend was the signal for, enormous selling of other shippings. Mercantile Marine preferred making a net loss of 5%, United Fruit 8% end Atlantic Gulf 2%.

United States Steel made a new low record for three years at \$0%, but lost only one point on the day. Among the other outstanding features of were the independent steels, equipments, motor specialties and tobaccos and leather issues at gross recessions of one to six points.

Heavy trading in bonds, including Laberty issues and internationals, was attended by variable but moderate declines. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

New York Produce.

Butter - Firm; receipts, 4,289 tubs: reamery, higher than extras, 65 % @ 55; extra, (92 score), 65; firsts, (88 to 91 score), 49 @ 63; state, dairy, finest tubs, -; do, good to prime, 50 @ 58; packing stock, current make, No. 1, e @ 3314.

Eggs - Steady: recripts, 9,775 cases; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 83 @ 85; do, firsts, 77@\$1; state, Penna. and nearby western henery whites, firsts to extras, 92 @ \$1.08; do, brown extras, 90 @ 93; do. gathered brown and mixed colors, firsts to extras, 77

twins, held, specials, 274 @ 28; do. average run, 24% @ 25%; state, whole milk flats, held, specials, 28 @ No concrete result of the use of the. 28 1/2; do, average run, 24 1/2 @ 26. chaulmoogra oil in tuberculosis cases 'state, whole milk, flats, current make, 'specials, 244 @ 25; do. average run, 23 @ 24.

Rye-Weak: No. 2 western, \$181% Poultry - Lave, firm; chickens by freight, 29; by express, 28 @ 20; fowls, 32 @ 34, roesters, 22, turkeys, 40 @ 45 dressed, steady, western The bacilli of leprosy and tuberculo- broilers, 33 @ 45; fowls, 27 @ 411/2; sis, according to government scientists, roosters, 24 @ 26; turkeys, 48 @ 55.

> Cattle - Receipts 730; no trading. Calves - Receipts, 920; steady;

tubercular perms to officials here, but irregular; sheep (ewes), \$3 50 @ 6 50; unofficial reports from Honolulu quote culls, \$2 00 @ 3.00; yearlings, \$8.00@

Hogs - Receipts, 5,510; steady at \$13.00 @ 14.00; roughs, \$12.00.

Chicago Grain. Open High Low Close

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ONEONTA MARKET.

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Corn and oats	\$2 4
Ground eats	\$2.4
Oats, per bu.	\$.7
Scratch feed, fowls, cwt	\$3:

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HOTEL BREFFLE SOLD.

William J. Card Purchases Otego Hostelry at Referee's Sale.

Otego, Nov. 18. - The premises formerly known as Hotel Breffle, sitnated on River street, were this aftersoon sold at auction here by Hon. George L. Bockes, referee, in an action brought for partition, and were and a blanch

Personal Mention.

Memorial hospital, is not yet suf- py anniversaries.

ficiently improved - Miss Evelyn Scholl returns' to her teaching at R. McClaughry, Prison Expert, Dead, Mechanicsville next week - Rev. W. loccurs Monday evening, Nov. 22.

Worcester Couple Given Surprise. Wes Herina Jennings left this week celebrate the evening by entertaining him. He also leaves one daughter for Calibraia - Wallace Martin of them with vocal and instrumental mu- and three sons. for tahis mother. — George Hutchins of Al-hour, delicious refreshments were has been home for a few days, served and the guests departed in the - Mrs. H. T. Scoll, who was expect- small hours of the morning, wishing ed seen to return home from the Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Gallup many more hap-

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

ANNUAL PRAISE SERVICE.

Held in Second Presbyterian Church-Other Delhi News of Interest.

ciety of the Second Presbyterian the meeting. church was held in the church on Board of Supervisors Proceedings. tresday evening at S o'clock, with a; After the board had convened at 2 air-sized audience. The meeting was

STOCK SALESMAN

It will pay you to adrise me what you are now selling, and have sold in the gest year. For larger proms, werke W. R. WALLACE, BROKER. McCarthy Building, Symcuse, N. Y. urer as to the moneys received by the

the evening being given by Mrs. T. B. the fund started. They are to be con-Delai, Nov. 18.—The annual praise sionary's One Day in India" was that is raised by subscription among peint, Nov. 15.—The limital praise strikingly portrayed at the close of the townspeople.

mensely interesting, the address of Bucknam, county agent of the Home tion. Meridale stock carried away more in this county.

Mr. Marvin presented the preliminary report of the county treasurer and also a report of the county treas-

Roberts of Richfield Springs, who is gratulated on the success of the event. president of the Otsego Presbyterial It is understood here that the state society. A pageant entitled "A Mis- will give to the fund half the sum

dressed the board and explained the

MRS BRIDGE IS SURE

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county under the motor vehicle law Both of these reports were read and ordered placed on file.

ess, the board adjourned until 9 clock Thursday morning.

A clipping taken from the Chicago C. Dodge of Unadilla will occupy the Daily Tribune of a few days ago gives pulpit in the Methodist Episcopal an account of the death of Major R. church here Sunday morning - The W. McClaughry, one of the best known regular meeting of the Otego grange criminologists and prison experts in the country and related to many of the McClaury families in Delaware coun-IV. He was 81 years of age and died Worcester, Nov. 18.-Mr. and Mrs. 21 his home in Chicago of hemorrhage strong of the brain. He was twice married, this open the house to the public joyable surprise party the other even- his first wife being Miss Elizabeth ing, the occasion being their fifth wed- Madden, who died in 1914, and the ding anniversary. A number of their following year he married her sister. friends and neighbors helped them Miss Emma Madden, who survives

FOR SCHOOL LIBRARY.

Meridale Teachers Raise Substantial Sum at Social Friday Night.

Meridale, Nov. 18. -- At the social held in the school building last Friday evening for the benefit of the library fund, the encouraging sum of \$50.50 was raised. Our school has long been in need of good books for the use of both scholars and teachers, and the teachers decided on a social to get

P. A. Dutton has returned from p. m. on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Meridale Jerseys have been on exhibibureau, and Mrs. Arthur North ad- than half the prizes of the entire exposition, the famous \$15,000 animal, work that is being done by the society Fern's Oxford Triumph, taking first

Meridale Jerseys on Show.

An Auction Social.

There will be an auction social on Priday evening of this with in the church pariors for the benefit of the unday school

Minor Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greer on Wedresday attended the funeral of a relayoungest child of Chester McAdams, is quite ill with bronchitis. - Luther Frisbee and family expect to spend the winter in Colorado, hoping t at the change in climate may be of benefit to the son's health. - Mrs. Albert Barnes of Treadwell and Mr. and Mrs.

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Prompt! Won't Gripe

ford is a guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Sheffield. - Morning worship at 10:30 in the Presbyterian church: Shreveport, La., where the famous subject of sermon, "The Authority of Service." Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeaver at 6:45 p. m.: "The Thanksgiving Hablt," topic, "The Thanksgiving Habit," leader, Miss Carol Rich, Union service at 7:30 in the Methodist church. -In St. Peter's Epizeopal church, mo ing service at 10:45; church school at 11:45 n. m. evensong at 7:30. — Morning worship at 10:20 in the Methodist church; subject of sermon, "The Grace of Gratitude:" Sunday school at 11:45; a. m. Epwerth League at 6:45 p. m., topic, "The Investment (f Li ..." leader, Miss Helen Jackson; union service at 7:30 p. m., subject of sermon, "When Is A Man Himself?" tive in Jefferson. — Helen McAdams. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. O'Conner return-Wednesday night from a few days' stay in New York city. -Miss Bella McDonald has returned from a week's stay at her home in Cooperstown. -Miss Ethel Rich and Walter Rich have returned from a pleasure trip to North

Among the organizations which take part are the State Department of Farms and Markets, the State Agricultural school, the Agricultural High schools of southeastern New York, the Stock Breeders' associations, the Delaware Dee association, the Farmers' institutes and Alfred university. There t iil also be a poultry show, a students' judging contest, cattle club and cooperative marketing exhibits and tractor. demonstrations. Lunch will be served at cost in the school cale

The afternoon sesion of Morday will include two addresses on Bee Culture by Dr. Ray of the State college at Ithaca, reports of silage corn, potato and seed plant demonstrations, a round table on milking machines, annual meeting of the County Bee ascociation, and a talk on factors conrolling egg production by D. W. Witer of the Delhi State school. In the ng at the Delhi opera house, followed legation in Madrid. vening there will be community singry addresses on "Local Considera-Alfred university.

Tuesday morning there will be a stock-judging contest, and later a talk "Agricultural Laws" by A. J. Nichol of Delhi, Farmers' institute in-Table and closing with an address located, \$3,40%; single house, centrally ternoon speakers will be Hon. Jared VanWagenen on "Agricultural Goog- Otsego street, \$3.000; tine residence. Boutelle on "Dairy Herd Management." and there will be a tractor house. Chestnut street. demonstration and a meeting for organization of the County Dreeders' new houses at West End; also a few

On Tuesday there will also be a proon lucsday there will also make the walling merchants of a wish, for sale or have any kind you wish, for sale or have any kind you wish, for sale or exchange. Tillinghast and Coller, Uncultural school, Mrs. Buckman, demonstration agent, will talk on "The Under-Nourished Child." Miss Bertha West or "Menu Making and Serving," as new, offered for sale at very law

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AUTOMOBILE INCREASE.

automobile registration districts in the state. One is the Metropolitan Complete organization, he urged, to the Sunny South, but at least 400 district, which includes New York would solve the problem of milk pro- miles of the way takes one over the city, Long Island and the lower coun-duction, and cooperation in marketing most horrible roads imaginable—they nes of the state, another is the Al- and sale was not only a benefit to absolutely baffie description. If you bany district, which has 22 counties, himself but a duty which the farmer have ever driven horses over the turntwo of which are Otsego and Dela-lones to his neighbor. By means of pike road from Oneonta to North ware, and which extends west to On-organization much has been accom- (Franklin, or over the hills to Delhi in ondaga. The third is the Buffalo dis-

In the past bear there have been 134,135 pleasure cars beensed in the Albany district, as compared with Seed bill, the Township and County ginia, the Carolinas and from Way-114,049 in 1919. Of cars of all kinds there have been 169,021 cars licensed, an increase from 141,639 in 1919. The number of chauffeurs has increased by about four thousand, and the number of dealers is 251 more in the dis-

In the Albany district, which has kept about the same ratio of increase as the rest of the state, the receipts were \$1,808,763.44 this year and \$1,-240,719.50 in 1919. Taking the state as a whole, the income approximates nine millions of dollars.

Altogether it would appear that the state is receiving a very substantial yearly sum from owners of motor cars, most of which goes back to the counties eventually in the maintenance of the highways.

AVAGES IN ANTHRACITE MINES. Apropos of the present condition of scarcity of anthracite coal, a recent statement from the Anthracite Bureau of Enformation in Philadelphia may not be devoid of interest. According to the tabulated figures, anthracite miners, including boys, are now receiving 138.6 per cent more wages than they did in 1914-nearly two and a half times as much. They are now asking a further increase of 13 per cent on contract rates and 14 per cent on consideration rates, together with a minimum of \$5 per day for

The men who were getting from \$1.50 to \$3 a day for nine hours, now get from \$4.20 to \$5.96 per day for eight hours. The wages of boys has increased from 90 cents and \$1.40 for nine hours to \$2.45 to \$2.96 for eight hours. Inside workers are now getting 132.3 per cent more than in prewar times, 111 per cent more than in 1916, and 17.1 per cent more than jast year. The contract miner who at the beginning of the war received 42.5 cents hourly average, now receives 99.2 cents.

and the number of holidays which the cal way, which is just as sure is to use but in following the zig-zag, snaky, miners take has something to 10 Baker's cerified flavoring extracts. 1w deep sand trail, the speedometer reg-

THE FIRELESS IN WINTER.

State Home Economics Workers Say It's as Useful as in Summer.

The approach of winter and frosty mornings calls for hot breakfast cereals and, as the supply of fresh fruit dwindles, for stewed fruits. Here is an opportunity for the fireless cooker to be as useful in winter as in summer, say the workers in home economics at the state college at Ithaca. The unprepared breakfast cereals are made much more digestible and bave a rich nutry flavor if they are cooked from six to eight hours or longer, it is claimed. Long cooking also improves prunes, apricots, peaches and other dried fruits which must, of course, be given a preliminary souling before heating.

The proportion of water used in cooking cereals in the fireless cooker cooking cereals in the fireless cooker should be slightly less than is used when these products are cooked on the store. For most cereals, four cups of water to one cip of cereal is considered the right proportion.

Dried fracts should be scaked for ten or tacke boars in three times their quantity of cold water and then cooked in the water in which soaked Either c-real or fruits should be boiled on the stove for five minutes before being placed in the ! reless cooker-

Three Judges Dissent.

In reporting the decision of the court of appeals in the case of Charlone Epps 253,rst Mae Price, ct al., resterdat. The Star stated that two of the judges disjoned interpretable ersion, while as a matter of fact three padges directied. Chi-1 Julige Hiscock and Judges Cardoza and McLaughan. the decision batting lean th reby made by a vote of form to torce. The case has been one of consucrat a interest to both lawners and lastion because of the fact that the final outcome of the Hilgation sats aside the will of Mits. Makley, which was unanimously suslained in all the courts.

Off for Mt. Clemens, Mach.

O. M. Slope, proving for of the Contral hotel at Worces' in who has been confined to his form for the past live weeks by an attack of reuntle, leaves this week for Mt. Clenens Mich. where he wal remain for a short stor for treatment, after which he goes to St Petersburg. Flor da, where he will spend the winter, as in recent ; ears

pend the winter, as in recent years
The Central hotel will, however, remain open for the winter and in competent hands will continue to cater atisfactorily to the traveling public

PROFIT THEO ORGANIZATION.

Treasurer McKenzle of State Farm Not by Apr Means All That Fancy Bureau Telis IIs Accomplishments. At the revent meeting of the Farm Direau Advisory countil at Coopers-

form bureaus of New York. The con-their cars to Florida to know the condition of the basic agricultural in-idition of the roads. Under the mest dustry is a matter of national concern. and Mr. McHenzie brought out clear-

uttation.

AUTOMOBILE INCREASE. often sold at less than it costs to pro- er during the entire trip.

As is well known, there are three duce them, largely because business. I don't want to discourage anyone ent plans are carried out.

equitable burden to all."

questions settled so that the farmer part level and ride very nice. will be made the goat, all you have

behind the Farm bureau and push!"

How to Kill Skunks.

In view of the increasing number of profitable pastime, as outlined in a Western New York newspaper, might be employed in Onconta:

"A novel method of skunk extermination is employed in the Little Valley region, near here, if reports are to be credited. Charles Winship, who roads unless it is through Georgiahas a box trap set for animals, has a However, for the benefit of those who the exhaust of his automobile. When a not be misdirected at Macon, Ga. Take skunk is caught in the trap, the car the route leading into Florida via Valed of by this method, and there has miles of deep sand will be encounter-

special bargain

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Editor Star:

Perhaps it would be of interest to. results already accomplished by the those who are contemplating driving favorable conditions, following the ly many points in connection with the routes given in the Automobile Blue Book, we left Oneonta Wednesday Speaking under three heads, Mr. morning, Oct. 29, and arrived in St. McKenzie first considered crop productive freiersburg Thursday, Nov. 4, about things knowledge of the best sorts of 1.30 o'clock, trateling every day exgrains, regetables and root crops, the cepting the first Sunday, when we value of time and other fernizers and rested at Fredericksburg. Va. The speedometer of our car registered Under the head of marketing, he 1,840 raties between the two places. stated that in normal times crops are and we were favored with ideal weath-

is organized and the farmer is not who is anticipating an overland trip would be up to the wagon box, that Notable accomplishments by the will give you a faint idea of the confarmers instanced by him are the Pure dition of the highways through Vir Roads law, the repeal of the National cross, Ga., to Jacksonville, Fla., only Daylight Saving law, large appropriatiliese southern roads are at least 169 tions for agricultural extension, and percent worse and then some. To my a proposed revision of the taxes of surprise, we found the best roads the country which will "result in an (south of Washington) through the state of Georgia until within about In conclusion Mr. McKenzie said: 19 miles of the Florida state line "Labor is organized, business is or- Georgia roads are constructed of sand ganized, and if you want all these and clay and really are for the most

As for the trip overland being into do is to do nothing, sit still, do not teresting for the one who is trying to rganize, do not employ anyone to make as good time each day as is look after your interests, and labor possible, there is simply nothing to it and business will attend to the rest lafter leaving Washington. There are "What does a farm bureau fee of of course, interesting side trips avail-\$2.00, \$5.00 or \$10.00 amount to in lable to those who have the time to comparison with the interests at stake? spare. We took occasion to visit the A well organized, efficient Farm bu- battlefields of Fredericksburg, a side eau is worth a hundred times what trip of about 40 miles by auto, cover ing all that historic district, including "If you want better soil, better fer- Spottsylvania court house, Salem tilizers, better seeds, better crops, bet- church, Chancellorsville, etc., and see ter cows, more money, better living ing all the monuments and markers isters 82 miles between these two conditions, fair laws and as equitable that have been erected by the various division of the burden of taxes, get Civil War organizations since the dark days of 1861-65.

There are hundreds of automobiles now on the way from the north to Florida, many of them drawing trailers or carrying camping-out equipooth autos and skunks, the following ment; but I will wager that not a very large percentage of them will again attempt the trip. After you leave behind the wonderful concrete highways of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, you are not again favored with what we northerners call good been no odor, except that of the ed; while over the Waycross route, fumes from the car, observers say." about 70 miles of almost impassable

deep sand will be traversed, and only One sure way to get perfect flavors about 10 miles to the hour can be made tention. for your desserts is to buy the finest safely. The distance from Waycross 1162-W. toward explaining why coal is higher; fruits. But an easier, more economito Jacksonville is given at 77 miles,

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LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

by S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for Thrift.

One of the greatest mistakes made by many is the consideration of salary or wages as profits. A man's only personal profits are his savings. The man or woman who is not saying money is in the same class economically as the business which is earning no profit, and a business which is not earning any money is headed straight

bankruptcy uniess radical changes for the better can be made. In the same manner a person who is not saving any money is destined for ultimate failure.

Statistics indicate that about 80 per cent. of men are fairly prosperous at the age of forty-five, but that 20 years later

at sixty-five of those still living only about 3 per cent. are independent or self-sustaining. Statistics also indicate that about 90 per cent. of the estates probated in this country amount to less than \$10,000. Too many people are drifting along from day to day without making adequate provision for the future, and herein lies one of the most urgent needs for a more general adoption of the principles of thrift.

At the present time, work is fairly plentiful. While in some trades there is a certain amount of idleness due to local or temporary conditions, there is really honest work for everyone. And the scale of wages and salaries in this country was

tation as well. C. W. Peck. St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 6, 1926.

Fair Buys Track Sprinkler.

The Central New York fair managenent, always believing in taking time by the forelock, in anticipation of the needs of next fall, has purchased a street sprinkler with a Niagara spray, for track use The track is usually is set in operation, and the fumes dosta, and not via Waycross. It is quite dry and it is believed that the from the exhaust are forced into the but a very few miles farther over the sprinkler will enable the groundkeeptrap. Several skunk- have been dispos- Valdosta route, and only about 26 ers to have the track in better condi-

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never as high as at present. While it is true that the cost of living is high, the present is a propinious time for the general practice of thrift. Although it may seem bard to save money, the fact should be borne in mind that the days of inability, sickness and old age are bound to come.

One of the most glorious functions of thrift is protection against adversity.
The pitiful

sights one sees often on city streets, where the aged or infirm are forced to beg for their daily food should prove stirring sermons to all of us on the need of thrift. To those who are prospering it

often may seem a real hardship to give up some pleasure or form of diversion. But such sacrifices are blessings in disguise. Real hardships come when in the midst of our infirmities we are lashed by the whip of hunger or suffer from insufficient

You may be young and strong and prosperous today, and happy in all the good things that life has to offer. But today is short. The years come hurrying by, bringing with them sickness, accident and old age. You are unfair to vourself-you are cruel and heartless to the old man or the old woman you are going to be, if you do not practice thrift

Pasturing Season Ends.

The Otsego society for the Preven-It is very convenient to have your tion of Cruelty to Animals, Inc., wishes wn car for use in Florida, and the to call the attention of all persons reads are very good between all im- owning stock to the fact that the seaportant points, but the most sensible son for pasturing is past and from now thing to do is to ship it down, take the on all stock must be properly housed boat or train yourself, and save time, and fed. All parties-neglecting to do and money, and perhaps your repu- so will be violating section No. 185 of the penal law and will be Lable to ar-

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At a hearing before the Public Serv and mileage fares for travel between continued, they will be redemmed if the to see a pretty girl in pretty presented for redemption before the expiration of the book

The present rate, which can be incents per mile for tickets and 3 % cents at price reductions all this neek. when mileage books are used. At the formal occurs the monthly rhetorical dence. In his memorandum, which his usual delectable refreshments for program. The Going of the White was approved by the commission, these who desired them. The event Swan," by Sir Gilber Parker will be Commissioner MacNamee says that if given; and there will also be approsary costs of operation, the company!

Philharmonic orchestra, the yearly operating expenses \$25,000, which was to have been held on Sun-jand that the reports for the first six fare, notice of which will be given in of about \$30,000 in all operating expenses for the corresponding period of 1919. The commissioner says that there is no reason to doubt the necessity of these increased expenses, since Dealers Receive Coal or Expect Ship-they are in line with the commission's experience in all electric railway op The outlook is brighter for an ade-jerations. The company esumates an Massaging & Manicuring quate coal supply in Oneonia accord-increase of \$15,000 more revenue an-

number of passengers travelling on

"The straight fare of 5 cents a mile crease in the number of passengers on account of it will more than offset St. James' Guild will meet in the any benefit to be derived from the in-Assorted Glaced Nuts parish room at 2 octock this after-crease in fare. The necessity for the noon. Mrs. Joseph Hendy and Mrs. increase in revenue has been shown. Robert Bilgard will be the hostesses. The officers of the company have de-Regular meeting of the United Com-cided to seek it through this increase percial Travelers at 7:09 sharp at Odd in fare and, as it seems a reasonable method of curing the condition in The Fidelity class of the Main Street which the company, finds itself, the tem, New York city, 212 Main street, Bandst church will meet this after- commission should not refuse its re-iphone 40-J. Mrs. Mary Etta Hignoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Designest for this increase unless the com- gias.

NORMAL CLOSES TODAY.

lors of the First Methodist Episcopal Teachers Will Attend State Convention church this evening at 7 o'clock for. -Grades in Session Till Wednesday, he officers, teachers and assistant! A majority of out-of-town students Regular meeting of Women of here will leave this afternoon or toooscheart legion Friday evening at morrow for a week's vacation at their bers of the faculty to attend the an-Yesterday was open house at the mual convention of the New York State ciub, and there was a good Teachers' association, which will be

a literary paper by Miss Ellen E. school), however, sessions will con-The paper was a study of tinue as usual until Wednesday noon, the works of Archibaid Marshall, 2 when there will be a recess for the redepicted as perhaps a twentieth cen- children to enjoy the Thanksgiving tury Trollage, in that his stories are holiday. This also applies to the Cen-

fed by Miss Esther Greene, and after- will discuss matters of vital imporwards delicious refreshments were tance to all educational institutions.

New U. & D. Freight Agent.

for the U. & D. company at Tannersin a section of corner of the Commonta to assume his duties as freight agent sating and electrical sain treatment agent here, but who returns to the Homer DeMarse, in charge of this mention; offices at Kingston. Mr. 1'6-THE FOLLOWING CARS - hinz children's hair. Manicurist con- of a wife and two children, to Onestantly in atterdance. Satisfaction as- onta as seen as he can secure a Sy-

Winter Pienie Toniaht.

The Sunday school of Chapen No-Support at United Presbyterian mortal church will hold a winter parnic in the church basement this Friday, from 4 to 8 o'clock. All memners of Home department, Cradle roll. s herel and friends are invited to attend. Supper soon after & o'clack.

It dially untited.

Chicken Pic Supper.

The Woman's Bibsionary society of all imprevements. Let large enough the Grichrist Hemerial shurch will to build another house on. For par- hold a chusen to supper and apron

Take Netice.

STYLE SHOW AT WARD'S.

on Company's Main Line - Discon- Modes at Informal Dance Last Night. Attractive girls in equally attractive ed - Details of Company Expendi- fall and winter styles featured the fashion show held under the auspices of the Specialty shop, Rote and Rote, ice commission, second district, in Al- proprietors, at Ward's cafeteria in the Oneonia hotel last evening. The style granted to the Southern New York display was witnessed with delight by company to increase its cash, ticket more than 100 persons, and it would oneonta and Herkimer, except in One-that favored mode, or the young men,

Several popular young women of the city zeted as models and displayed to advantage high-class coats, fors, and reased to the above-permitted five other winter necessities for women. cent rate on five days' notice, is four which the Specialty shop is featuring

hearing figures showing actual income furnished by Canning's orchestra, and receipts, and disbursements for oper-afterwards dancing was enjoyed until ating expenses, were submitted in evi-midnight, with Mr. Ward furnishing

Those for Onconta and Vicinity to be Presented at Thank-giving Ball.

aptain F. M. H. Jackson of Comony G to the effect that Thursday. Nov. 25, would be a satisfactory date to the state mulitary authorities for the presentation to soldiers of city and vicinity who are entitled to them and who have made application to the Adjutant General's office, of the Mexican Border service medals, which have been authorized by the legislature.

These medals are of three classes: , for those who saw actual service in Mexico; 2, for those who had service on the Mexican border; and, 3, those who saw service elsewhere in the field on order of the governor.

25 medals to be given in Onconta, some of the second class, but the larger part of the third. The formal presentation of the medals will be made every man and woman in the city t by Captain Jackson in connection with sign a membership card. the company ball on Thanksgiving

To Entertain Universalists Today.

The officers and teachers of the Ihapin Memorial Universalist church is a high rate. It may be that the de- their mothers, will be the guests at a arranged to give everybody a good

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When Red Cross Pictures Will Re At a union service of the Protestant churches of the city to be held Sun-From Now? day evening in the First Methodist

history of the work of the America's Red Cross will be given a the concluding feature of Roll Call week in Opeonia. This fectore, entitled "The Gespei of Service." is divided into two parts, the first, "Fireshing with Yesterday," covering the moving-up of Red Cross relief work in Europe and the gradual ending of wer work with Tomogrow," the second part, deals with the public health, disaster rehef and the work of the Junior Red

Rev. Frank M. Caughey, paster of the United Presbyterian church and the only Oneonta clerg) men who seried in the army during the World was a success in every way and those War, will be the speake of the evenpresent last night hope that other and telling the story of the "greatest expenses represents actual and neces- style shops of the city will follow the in ther in the world," as the 12% precedent set by Mr. and Mrs. Rote, beautifully-colored pictures are thrown will require additional revenue if it is whose display was a very pleasing one, on the screen. The server will be a umon one, and the public is corduity invited to attend. No admission cards will be required.

ROLL CALL NEARING END

Methodist Church Sunday Night,

Through the courtesy of Manager Rese, "Every Woman's Problem," another Red Cross movie, was shown at Notice was received yesterday by all performances at The Strand yesterday. Chairman Ingram announced that the stereopticon slides that will be shown at the service Sunday evening will be given in Portlandville on Monday night. The Oneonta Red Cross chapter has branches in practically every town within a radius of 15 miles of the city, and they are responding handsemely to the roll call.

Several more workers handed in their reports at Onconta headquarters yes terday, after canvassing the district assigned to them. The city has now been pretty well covered by the canvassers and a very hearty tresponse has been given by our citizen.

The enrollment campaign will continue through tomorrow, however and an effort will be made to ge

Mr. Chambers Improving.

Superintendent Chambers of the Electric Light and Power company who some time ago underwent an op eration for appendicitis at the Parshall hospital, is making a good recovery and will doubtless return home in a short time.

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There will be another indoor base ball game between Company G and the Wanderers at the state armora next Monday evening, commencing a so'clock. .The public is invited.

-Mrs. VanBuren's class of the First Methodist Sunday school will hold a bake sale at Decker's furniture store Saturday, Nov. 20, commencing at 10: 39 a. m. The proceeds are for the starving European children.

-This afternoon at 2 o'clock at the priate music. The public is cordially

-Owing to the quarantine regul- to remain solvent ations this week issued by the board It is claimed that the increase in of health, the first meeting of the wages effective June 1, 1919, increased day, has been postponed to a later months of the year show an increase

ments Today or Tomorrow.

ers. Some already have received part there can be no question of excessive of their shipments and others are earnings when the income is barely known to be on the way, so that while sufficient to pay interest and deprecia-Homer De Marse in charge there is much coal ordered and not re-tion. reived, there is not immediate danger . The memorandum states that of suffering from scarcity. The Oneonta Coal company received mileage books fell from 23,513 for the

nine cars of various sizes yesterday year ending July 31, 1918 to 5,793 for and was busy all day in making urg-the year ending July 31, 1329. With six cars in the same shipment known "In view of the general financial conto be on the way. One car was also re-dition of the petitioner," the memoreived by VanEtten Brothers, all of andum states, "and the very slight savwhich was covered by prior orders, lag to the public on the mileage books but expect two more by the end of the the company should be allowed to disweek. The Ice company received one continue their al. and should redeem car of chestnut yesterday, and has the remaining unused books or pormore coming. Neither Harry J. Butts: tions of books at their fac value upon nor Platt & Howland received any presentation at any time within one coal yesterday, but they have assur- year after the order takes effect. ance of immediate delivery of ship-

Meetings Today.

LaMater, 4 Fifth street. Hostesses : mission has another renedy to preare Mrs. DeLaMater and Mrs. Van- sent" Deusen, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Walling.

A dinner will be served at the par-

lome prepared to sew.

attendance of members who listened held in Rochester during that period studies of not unusual events in the ter Street school.

R. E. Brigham as hostesses.

sured. Reynolds' Onconta Hotel Por- strable house.

Supper Menn.

Creamed Potatoes

.ie...o Salad Calco Bread and Butter

posite the East End school, having takes place Friday evening at 8 rented Vandeburg's store. He will o'clock, Dr. Russell mail talk on carry a good supply of nexts at reas "Memories of New Lards," A social sonable prices. Later Mr. Smith in- hour and retre-horers will follow. tends to include a complete line of The latits of the construction are not processes with his stock.

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attending the State Normal school homes, as the Normal department willbe closed all next week to permit mem-

with genuine interest and attention to In the training department (grade realistic English novelist, whom she mainder of the week to permit the

lives of modern men and women, such. School work will be resumed in all as we see about us every day. The departments of the Normal school hooks recommended by her as best of and at the Center Street school on his works were "The Squire's Daugh- Monday morning, November 29. A ten." "The Eidest Son." The Henor large number of the teachers are exof the Clintons" and "The Old Order picting to go to Rochester early in Changeth," all studies of one family. | the coming week to be present at the There was also community singing, sessions of the state convention, which

G. M. Foley, for some time agent We have arranged a streened chair this, arrived in the City last evening Here i earlier shop for ladies' and chile for the company here. He succeeds deen's heir work, shampeoing, mass J. E. Mould, who has been acting as chair, will make a specialty of bob- ley will remove his family, consisting

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an early issue.

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ing to reports of the various deal- nually. Even if doubled, he continues.

nchers of the Sunday school.

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Fresh milk chocolates, or and dimers, the first and the case, and

ance to show their skill on the mate. There will be plenty of other enter-

tainment for those who are not

at I o'clock and continue until mid-

useful large crowds will find their way

DEATHS.

Harry H. Brown Jr.

Harry H. Brown Jr., the

to Dreamland next week.

Plains cometers

hild, Isabel May.

of Canada, Mr. and Mrs. More will ing. The show also callies the hierstone, ground is employed as a factorial onlines city, returned to her home year there each dollar they have comes hightweight and a heavyweight, so that is H. and is a young man well along. the to & H, and is a young man well terday. that Oneonia amateurs will have a

wrestling fans, and the management range overhood pesterday afternoon avenue, promises a good time for everybody, which united Andrew Pajone and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hotchkiss stime all next week, open every night of this city. The couple were unat- Mis. Floyd Hotchkiss in Albany for a

ing, with make formshed by Can-shany G during the World war and Mrs. Marie Ration of Sidney are guests ning's orchestra, and no doubt the served in France with the American at the home of Mrs. Mark Brady, S expeditionary forces for a year and Fairtien street. a halt and with the army of occupa- Mr. and Mrs. John H. Spore I-ft then at Coblenz for six months more, yesterday morning to visit Mr. Spore's hat present, he is engaged as chef at sister in Oneida, enroute to their home The Omeonta. Mrs. Pajonce has been in Cleveland, Ohio. a nurse. Friends of the young cou- Mr. and Mrs. H. DeKay Puller ple will mate in extending congratula- and son, Cyrus, of Parksville, were nibe . Hops. They expect to make their recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. P. H. onths' old son of Mr. and Mrs. home here in the future. Harry H. Brown, died pesterday

morning at the tanchy home at One-! neral services will be held at the both well-known young people of ware Telephone company. on Saturday afternoon at 2 Delaware county, were married last of the Print Methodist church, the brace's parents in Bloomville, The ville were guests for several days this attention. Although still comined to will officiate and burn will be in the ceremony was performed by Rev. H. week of Mrs. George Fish, 95 Elm his bed and in a weakened condition, A. Armitage, paster of the United street. Mr. and Mrs. Brown have one other Presbyterian church at South Kort- Mrs. Elizabeth Ives and Miss Lillian right, in the presence of numerous Salisbury of Milford, who had been early and complete recovery. relatives and friends of the couple. ast midnight of pneumonta at the Mrs. Rich will-make their home in home. Honald Ellis, aged Fix weeks, deed ! home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oneonta, where the groom is employ-Lyle Ellis, 8 Cozy avenue. The fu- ed in the garage of Arthur M. Butts.

Relative to the decision of the city way home. UNION TAXI SUFFER THE AGONIES OF gresate in public places, Health Officer cost, of 59 Elm street. Mr. and Mrs. Augustin announced last night that William Canfield of Stamford were althis tuling did not prohibit children in so guests at the Westcott home resgood health calling at the Oneonta terday. take out new ones, but they will not of North White Lake, Sullivan county ing or in the reading room, as a mat-

Proteer lanch

PERSONALS

James Edward More and Miss Ruth Floyd Andrew of Binghamton was

wrongs, opens in the amount of the Lord Europe C. It shell. They were aftended by they on business errunds resterned. Mobilet make, with the West field Europe. at since that a. Halis of Hobert and Miss. Mrs. G. C. Chapin of West Oncounts; her name be omitted. She is 2 whom her name be omitted. She is 2 whom he made be omitted. She is 2 whom he made in the row of likeher in House of Oncounty, saster spent Thursday with friends in Unit of modest means, but one whose heart

the bode.
This code is the daughter of Mr. Louis Thurber of East Wordester are at a Mr. William House of this city was a business rictor in the city cosand has been practically a life-long tenday. 1 Alert of Onconta. After attending. Hon, W. L. Brown departed Penter-

something and was engaged for Mrs. Addie Pearse of Millord te-

Mrs. James Mott of New York Cit) is spending the winter with her six follows: Dr. Russell performed another margiter, Mrs. Harry Gibson, of 5 landen

Miss Blanche Annadelia Magee, both 1932 Broad street are visiting Mr. and

King at West Onconta. H. W. Fluhrer departed resterday

Mrs. Ann Henderson of Cooperstown Per. Dr. B. M. Johns, pass evening at 8 o'clock at the home of and Mrs. Berton Utter of Harpurs- that he might receive better medical

spending several weeks in Afton, were

Mrs. Bertha Eighney of Kingston.

ta for several hours restenday on her board of health on Tuesday, forbidding! Mrs. Ida Burroughs of Cannonsville children under 15 years of age to con-

George Merihue and wife of New may return books that are due and York city and Mrs. Mary Montaigne have been guests this week of Mrs. J.

LISTEN LESTER HERE TONIGHT

Clever and Amusing Musical Comedy Returns to Onconta Theatre.

arating musical comedy, gorgeously and full of spontaneous wit. comes to the Oneonia theatre to inject a brilliancy into the theatre disrict. Lester is not only worth listening to: but is well worth looking at as well, as has been attested to by the fact that this play comes to Oneonta after a full year's run at the Knickerbocker theatre in New York. Harry L. Cort. George E. Stoddard and Harold Orlob have merry melange that is bright and snappy, the sousie being marked by an originality, for the composer has brought to his composition a Cleverness and melodic veil that tickles the

famy, the ears—and the toes. The setting is Palm Beach, which ofters opportunity for unique and colorful background, and costuming of the newest style, all of which, reedless to say, is taken the nimest advantage of in the sartorial display of the offering. In this entironment is projected the story, of Arbutus Quilty and her letters, of Colonel Dodge and his connection with those letters: of preuy Mary Dodge and her love adairs-of countless other delightful people and their equally delightful and amusing business and pleasures,

· Gregory Knocked Out of Car.

known in Onconta, where he torn who was owner of the Strand theatre, suffered bruises about the body the other day when he was knocked from his hapter car. Mr. Gregory was carrying several pieces of lumber in his car. and had placed them cre-swise of the auto, so that when he went to turn a corner, the boards struck against a telephone pole and swung around, hitting Mr. Gregory in the head and knocking him out of the car, in addition to demailshing the windshield. Portunates, the car stopped running, as Mr. Gregory was thrown out, otherwise greater damage might have re-

Dame Rumor says that preces are four-in-hands on safe its morning at 55c. You can't 'belt eta" at a dollar. Carter overalls are pretty low at starter overland are present at \$1.73 look pressy good from the way they are baying them. Boys' macking are some otercoats starting at \$5.60 are some

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Lender for a time at the home of the Mrs. H. J. Gardner of Wilkes-Earre, for the day to size, and most of com-Ithey may aid in the work. The Lat

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C. H. Butler Somewhat Improved. C. H. Butler, who is ill at the home

Chestnut street, was reported yesterday as somewhat improved. Mr. Butonta Plains of a chronic filness. Fu- Robert Rich and Miss Madge Scott, nection with the Orsego and Delawas brought by motor car to his son's home here on Tuesday, in order Mr. Butler is slightly improved, and his many friends look forward to an

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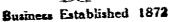
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ther below workers and others who days' tish to Oneonia. area. For size is held in the bignest. Mrs. Effen E. Davis of 9 Terfold

the man, High school, she entered day morning on a stief business trip empers of the Delaware and Hade to New York on. the as a clerk in its offices by carned home yesterday after a few white novada. Though The Star is pro-

Actor a larger wedning journey to Bennington, Vermont, on business for Mantical and other points of interest a few days, returned home last even other donations brought the total land. Mr. and Mrs. More will land.

might. There will be Continuous danc- Mr. Pajoice was a member of Com- Miss Eva Pope of Edmeston and

for New York city on business in con-

After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and in Oneonia yesterday on their way

"Listen Lester." John Cort's exhil

and demss.

Milo Gregory of Unadilla, but well

falling. Its frue n silks-neckwear; at lear. Twels + dozen open shape, silk different than last year. We'll startle different than last year. We'll startle some prices we are quoting this fall. Why not have a look at a new overcoat? Spencers.

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knowledge of personal hygiene and

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the most popular of the Red Cross

services, interests women of every class. Society women, shop girls,

schoolgirls, business women and domes-

tic workers were all represented in 2

recent class organized in New York

City. Women who have had the ad-

vaniage of this training are among the

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ed a divorce because his wife forced him to do the family wash. If women

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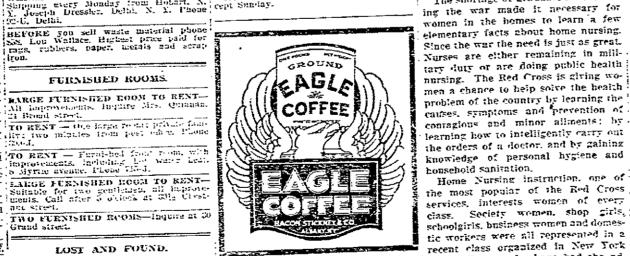
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or words to that effect. He stooped over and lifted one of the sinuous departed from the ground. It had the heads. The reptile is on exhibition at Chester L Graf's imis used to detect earth sounds. In plement stere. It is said to be of a poisonous family.

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Little Bert had been to Sabbath his mother tried, rather unsuccessfully, to find what he had learned. But all was that his teacher said Jesus was

sisted, was all they learned. When mother consulted the Sunday Paris New York has 30. Chool quarterly, she found the gold-Good Americans, howe en text for the day was:

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York have boulevards and apartment louses very like the real thing, and I noticed that the architecture of France exerts a special attraction for the rich man decreeing himself a pleasure There are millionaires' residences in New York that might have been transplanted not only from the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne but from Touraine itself; while when I made my pilgrimage to Mr. Widener's, just outside

Philadelphia, I found Rembrandt's "Mill," and Manet's dead bull fighter, and a Vermeer, and a little mendow painted divinely by Colot and El Greco's family group, and Donatello's St. George, and one of the most lovely scenes that ever was created by Turner's enchanted brush, all enshrined Every Christmas brings its new in a palace which Louis Seize might

than this. Her women can not be less solgnee than those of France, although they suggest a cooler blood and less shade pictured is made of crepe paper. | dependence on male society; her shops can be as distinguished as those of the Rue de la l'aix and far more costly; and her bread is better than France's school by himself. When he returned best. Moreover, when it comes to night, and the Broadway constellations challenge the darkness, New the could elicit after much questioning York leaves Paris far behind. For erery cabaret and supper resort that going to send him a quilt. That, he in- Paris can provide New York has three; and for every dancing floor in

Good Americans, however, will remain faithful to their old posthu- William stated.

Lucas in The Outlook.

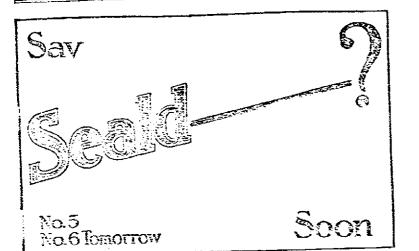
Making It Homelike. On Dolly's birthday she was presented with a baby bulldog, and her delight was delicious to behold. It was very young, and she insist-

ed upon taking it to bed with her, but the next morning she was looking "Haven't you slept well, darling?"

asked her mother. "No, mummy," said Dolly, "Nelson was crying in the night for his mumsey, so I kept awake with him for company, and I made awful faces

all night to make him fink I was his builded muvver to comfy him!"-Answers, London. A marked increase in the amount against her in "the second Punic war."

of crude rubber imported into this country is shown by figures for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1900, compiled by the National City bank of New York. During the year 600,000, arch asserted that "a complete under-000 pounds were imported, as com- standing would be reached with pared with 132,000,000 in 1019. Two France when the war was over." thirds of the amount imported was used for auto tires,



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PLANNED NEW WAR ON BRITAIN

Kaiser Talked of Second Clash While First Was Raging, Says Erzberger.

SOUGHT WORLD SUPREMACY

Parliamentary Leaders Stunned by Unexpected Display of Imperial Mentality-Was Hardest Blow to Old System.

Berlin, Germany-Former German Emperor William confidently expected to emerge victorious from the world war and then marshal his continental armies against Great Britain in what he termed "the second Punic war," says Mathias Erzberger in his volume of war recollections just published at Stuttgart. The emperor evidently used the term "Punic war" in the sense of a conflict for world suprem-

acy between two great nations. Herr Erzberger, who was formerly minister of finance but who has temporarily retired from public political activities, set forth in detail the meeting between the emperor, William, and the reichstag leaders after the fall of Chancellor von Bethmaon-Holiweg and following the adoption of the peace esolution in July, 1917.

"Compromise" Means "Take All." He says the emperor became enthusiastic over the phrase "peace or compromise," which he assumed was what the reichstag majority demanded.

"Excellent word - 'Compromise.'" "it means that we mous love, if only for her wine, -E. V. take the money, raw products, cotton, oil and ores out of the pockers of our enemies and transfer them to our own."

The parliamentary leaders, Herr Erzherger continues, were astonished by this unexpected display of imperial mentality and felt that they were being made the victims of his mockery. The emperor's further remarks were

in the same channel, he decisres. William asserted that the Enited States and Great Britain had entered into an alliance for the purpose of reckening with Japan after the war-He was also reliably informed that Russia would join Japan in warding off the Angio-Saxon blow. He admitted that Great Britain would not energe from the war defeated, but said the final accounting would come when he led his continental armies

Promised French Entente. The amazement of the parliamentarians grew as the kaiser continued, Herr Erzherger reports. The mon-

Referring to a battle in Galicia which occurred only a few days previous, the kaiser claimed, that the Prussian guard under the command of his son- Fritz had "brushed the democratic dust off the vests of the Russians."

"Wherever the quards appear there is no longer any democracy left," he The Roumanians got their just des-

serts, the war lord fold Herr Erzberger when the latter suggested that the poor Roumanians had probably lost everything but their shirts.

Horr Erzberger adds that the whole meeting between the kalser and the parliamentary leaders was not only a grave misfortune, but it proved "the deepest cut with the spade that ultimotely resulted in the overthrow of the prevailing regime."

He concludes the chapter with the statement that the reichstar veterans. who up to that time were epposed to the participentary system, that very night openly around that the old system would inevitably plunce Germans

Acquaintance Limited. A new clerk in an Anderson depastment store was asked by a woman envioner where she middle find mosquito ber. The clerk, mismeders anding, answered:

"I haven't been here leng, so I don't believe I know where you will and Miss Keta Barr."

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Sirens of the big shipping liners mostly have individual notes, and they have calls of their own when nearing The Cunarder announces her appreach by three long blasts, the White Star and Allan liner by three, Dominion four, while Leylands vessels

run to six sounded in three twos, with a marked interval between each pair. Books of the African line have a threefold call, one long and two short; Johnsons are quite garrulous with eight, Alexandra tugs five, and Raes tugs two long and two short, while the Cock hoats adhere to their old formula of Cock-a-doodle-dee.

Modern Inventions.

Modern ideas always did werry grandpa, but none more so than the advent of the ice cream cone. He first encountered the cone in a railway station last week. He carefully are the ice cream and placed the crisp receptacle by the side of the bench. His son, a few moments later, appeared, eating a cone.

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officials at verious frontiers.

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ments at the Frontiers.



Plain satin, satin with picot edges to carry all the stamps. An English and handsome brocaded ribbons in man who recently attempted to get great variety, or silks go to make up the collection on an old passport exthe lovely shopping and opera bags hausted all the blank space in four designed for the holidays. Mountings, calls. His embassy would not permit of metal or composition, to harmonize him to attach a blank sheet to his with the patterns, and ornaments, in- passport. Consequently he had to cluding silk cord, beads, pendants and have a new one issued and started silk-covered forms, are all at hand to over again on the round. help in the finishing of these gifts.

A little girl was sent to feich some | carefully than ever before by the almilk from a neighbor. She took with her two caus.

On arriving home she was crying and bespattered with mad. Mother saw at once that her dar-

ling had bed a fall and asked if she had lost all the milk. "No, mother, not a drop."

"And how did my elever little dar-Jing manage that?" mother asked. "I knew I was going to fall, mother, so I stood the cans down."--Answers, Londor

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Many Trevelors Take Ships to Man-

SEEK NEWS OF MISSING MEN

Effort Being Made to Solve War Mysteries on Behalf of Relatives and Friends.

Was William Ross Beck of the One' Hundred and Nineteenth infantry, reported died of wounds on October 9. 1918, seen later in a British hospital go to the Swedish legation to get the

What became of Clyde Abel of the Bulgarian vise. The Serbian stamp Is Eighteenth infantry after he was wounded and taken to hospital on No-

rember 7, 1918? Who can tell what happened to Benjamin F. Ludwig of the Sixtieth infantry whose letters home stopped

with the signing of the armistice? These are some of the war mysteries the solution of which is being sought on behalf of relatives and friends of the lost soldiers. Recent lists include the following cases:

WILLIAM ROSS BECK, Co. M. 13ta infantry, reported wounded Oct. 9, 1915, and died the same day. His mother has heard that an acquantance saw 1 m m a British hospital a month later. She also would like to hear from soldier who is returned home or S. S. Sierra in December, 1918. Address Mrs. W. W. Beck, Gays, 111.

On a recent passenger ship from CLYDE ABEL, pyt, Sin division, was CLYDE ABEL, pvr. Sin division, was i transferred to Co. E. 18th infantry. First division, and was wounded and taken to a hospital Nov. 7, 1938. Nothing heard of him after that date. His fadier, Edward Abel, Poure 2, Bucharan, Mich., would like to hear from anyone who linew him, accordingly offers of his composity. Batum, a so-called Russian colonel. whose conversation with British officials showed a decided ignorance of military affairs, was arrested. He had five passports in his trunks, with great quantities of soviet literature in many

languages. The borus colonel was sent to General Wrangel in the There is an old superstition that

Abel, Houte 7, Bucharan, Alexandra, Abel, Houte 7, Bucharan, Alexandra, Ilke to hear from anyone who linew him, especially officers of his company.

BENJAMIN T. LUDWIG, pvt. Hda. Co. &th infantry, Fifth division, has not been heard from since the armistice. He sailed for France July 18, 1918, and his mother received several letters from him after his arrival. With the signing of the armistice communication stopped. Write Frank C. Love. & City Bank building. Syracuse. N. Y.

FABIAN HANSON, Timd infantry, reported fulled in action, Nov. 9, 1818. His mother lived in Sweden, and when she heard he had emisted she started for this commun. It took her four months to 521 a ship, and when she arrived her son had sailed for Trance. The next sine heard he was I'lled. Anyone with information should address Mrs. Elizabeth Rodging. the swan breaks into song at the apfer to a last poem or musical work written just before the composer's death. The expression has also exrended to apply to the last speech of a should address Mrs. Elizabeth Rodsars. politician before being forced into ob-22 North Waloia avenue, La Grange, III, and she will communicate with the moth-

MURRAY GORDON, prt. Co. D. 9th infantry, severely wounded at Chanteau Thierry. Last information concerning him contained in letter written by a nurse There is a monument of stone with a breaze tablet which marks the spot at Hospital No. 8. Anyone with informa-tion, addr-ss Lee Hollman, General Dewhere the York Imperial apple was developed from a seedling 100 years hvery, Arcadia, I'le. BARL V. JEFFERSON, sorgit, Co. D. The monument is erected on a farm along the Baltimore pike, two

livery. Areadia, 146.

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BARL V. JEFFERSON, surgit. Co. L.,

Clad infantry, was killed in action in

July, 1918. Those who knew him and cir
cumstances of his death write Command
real V. Jefferson Post, American Le-

cated a few days ago.

The Gambling Instinct.

The gambling instinct is in nearly every energetic, ambitious person, and few can resist the temptation to back a "gene thing". There is nothing the can get no further information, and the can get no further information, and the can get no further information.

Anyone who knew him in France write the temptation to back anyone who knew him in France write the can get no further information.

SPORT KNOWN TO BABYINE



This photograph illustrates a littleknown phase of falconry, one of the oldest of sports, the method of sparing wild hawks in Holland. This craft is pursued, in Valkenswaard, by Mr. Charles T. Mollen, who is said to be at the only remaining bawker in Europe. Mr. Mollen, with the aid of two serents, snares about 10 to 24 hawks each year for Old Hawking club at Lyndhurst, England.

harst, England.

The hawker builds himself a little cabin or "dug-out" with a cart wheel for a roof, resting on poies, the whole heing thatched with sods. Here, harbeing thatched with sods. Here, having laid his traps, he sits watching all day, taking special care that no hawk sees him enter the hut, else he will watch in vain. His indispersable assistant is the shrike. - hich is caucht and fastened on a little mound, where it gives warning of a hawk's approach by flapping its wings. Two poles are set up near the hut, whence a cord runs through the top of each pole. To one cord is attached a decoy hawk and to the other a dummy piceon. When the cords are pulled, it looks as if the hawk were chasing the pigeon. This attracts the wild hawk. A real pigeon, in a little sociousit shelten is then drawn by means of a string under a ren half of which is raised. The howk "stoops" to it and when the half is under the net tie hawker rules a cord and the lawk is eneight. Then comes the work of "manning" it, ther is, accustoming it te human beings, and of guaranty taming it and feeting to. The wort of felconing is said to have existed in Comma about 2000 B. C.

Use for Old Records.

What was wearest theremake disks he used for? pake C. R. A. So for as our diservation costs. C. R. A. they can be and are used in think complied just the same as every-st. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Not a Steady Worker. The estate of a California in "? P is estimated to be worth only risent 30,000. He must have been sick a creat deal of the time, or otherwise incopacitated for need-

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SUPERME COURT. County of Otsers

Surgarnia D. Thompson, plaintiff,
serious Action for a Dirorce'
lyangarnia D. Thompson, defendant.

To the show-manned defendant:
To the show-manned to answer the roughlant in this action, and to serie a copy for your answer on the plaintiff's arrower within twenty days after the service into in tree of your failure to service; and in the complaint.

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on earth. When she was six months

thought of her. Trying not to hurt

anyone's feelings and still be polite

about this baby, who, in his eyes,

couldn't compare with his sister, he

Belongs to the "Old School,"

Jack had a baby sister whom he re-

mound builders of Ohio.

THE UNATTAINABLE

CTHERE'S a spot on my back, about the size of a postage stamp, that has been itching all day," winds gracefully back from a glen to said the retired merchant, "and it has caused use more grief than the last attack of rheumatism. I can't reach



gaged, but when a man's back itches, he has to dely the conventions, and get relief the best way be

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"Well, she looks like a home-made "I can understand just how it has worried you," said the hotelkeeper. "The fact that you couldn't reach around and claw the itching place Connersville, Ind.-A woman called with your fingers kept the matter for jury service in a magistrate's court here refused to serve. She said she fresh in your memory and got on your had dishes to wash and housework to nerves. The pursuit of the unattaindo and if forced to serve she would able always is more interesting to us than the easier work close to hand. You had your whole person to scratch, and might have bought a currycomb for a quarter, and had a good time, but you couldn't be happy until you had reached the one inaccessible spot.

"A while ago I Imagined I had heart disease, and went and saw the doctor. He knows I have money in the bank, and am considered good pay, so he confirmed my worst fears, and made up his mind to have me for his star patient, until one of us petered out. He threw an awful scare into me, so that I went home sweating ice co.d. circus lemonade.

"He gave me some medicines and a lot of instructions. Among them was. one to the effect that when I went to bed I should always sleep on my right side. He cautioned me over and over again against laying on my left side. and left the impression that if I disobeyed him, I'd wake up some morning to find myself a candidate for a floral horseshoe.

"That matter looked easy at the time, and I assured the doctor Pd follow his bylaws to the letter. When I went to bed that night, I stretched out on my right side, and in ten minnies I was just suffering to roll over. i don't believe I ever had such a nankering for anything. It seemed to me the height of human happiness would lie in sleeping on one's left side. I followed instructions for two nights, and then I decided that life wasn't worth such sacrifices, and I rolled over and slept on my left side, and nothing happened. I was feeling better than usual next morning when I got up.

"Of course this experience lessened my confidence in the doctor's instructions, and I concluded that if I was going to sidesten the instructions I might as well sidesten the medicines. too, for they tasted like low life in a Chinese aller, and I threw the whole lot out of the window. Thus the sawlot out of the window. Thus the bones lost his most promising patient because he handed out a rule that wasn't strictly necessary.

"Speaking of the unattainable, do you know what's the matter with Silas Furbelow? He has everything a man could ask, a stranger in the town would say. He has a beautiful home and a wife who would be considered a success anywhere, and he has festoons of money where it will do the most

"Yet he has a secret sorrow. think he's the most melancholy man I ever saw, and his trouble is that he can't raise a good stand of whiskers. Nowadays, when whiskers are considered an infirmity, it seems strange that any man should grieve over such

"He sends all over the United States for hair growers, and haif the time his face is blistered or swollen, and still the whiskers won't grow on him. If some miracle happened, and he woke up some morning to find his countenance all covered with whiskers. he'd probably have them shared off within a week; but because they won't grow, he won't be happy till he gets

Hanged for Symmetry.

One rarely sees a hunchbacked person nowadays. People thus afflicted used to be far more numerous. But medical science has learned how to treat such cases, as well as lateral curvatures of the spine, with remark-

Harold J. Rink of Chicago, has new ly patented a contrivance for the purof straightening backbones which is interesting. The patient is literally hung up in a doorway by the chin, his toes harely touching the ground. Thus his spinal column is pulled straight, while cords attached to belts that he wears, one under the arms, and the other about the hips. exert drags sidewise to correct a cur-Suine.

Guiding Ships into Harbor.

Experiments like those which the

navy department is now making toward the piloting of craft into the herbor appear to be meeting with success. They are certainly worth making. The method is a combination of cable with wireless guidance. An earlier check, the frequent breakage of the cable has been overcome. It only remains to develop the technique in detail. Very likely the time will come when entering New York harbor will be almost as exactly marked a procedure as driving about the streets in the center of the town according to traffic regulations.-New York Sun.

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Gasoline Thrown on Blazing Man. In an effort to aid John Deber of Macon, Mo., whose clothing had caught fire, farmhands threw a bucket of masoline over him, thinking it was was been backing up; ter. Deher was burned in death.

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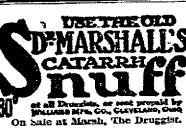
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Miss Jane Morton, daughter of one of Chicago's most prominent families. and tennis and accepted a position as 'numerous local stockholders and prosa stenographer in the office of a La Salle street broker.



litor of the Miller-Strong Drug comany, has been spending a few days in has forsaken horseback riding, golf mancial condition of the company to the

the city with Walter L. Murdock, giving a detailed explanation of the fipective ones. He will remain until 19:45 today to meet a few additional people. Mr. Mergenhagen has every detail of the business, so far as its nethods of auditing and accounting re concerned, at hand and his visit as apparently strengthened the confidence of the local parties interested in the business methods and prospects

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TONY STILL HANDCUFFED.

Passed Through Oneonta Last Year. mission, U. & D. Withdraws Pica. This week's New York papers carry Alpany, Nov. 18.-H. H. Flemming. attorney for the Ulster & Delaware an interesting account of the further railroad, on Wednesday withdrew the exploits of Tony Puzzo, Los Angeles company's application for permission ex-sallor and professional dare-devil to increase its rate for the trip school performer, whose favorite occupation tickets at a hearing before Chairman seems to be traveling across the con-Charles B. Hill of the Public Service timent handcuffed to his biricle. Many commission, Second district. The com- Oneontans will doubtless recall the pany wanted to charge 45-trip school time when Pizzo passed through this city on his way to New York from Los Chairman Hill asked Mr. Fiemming Angeles. That was on Oct 24, 1519. treasurer of the Ousego County Home thy the school ticket rate was not in- and was his first trip across the councluded in the petition of the com-try. But Tony seems never to get pany for right to increase its mileage tired of his unusual exploits, and he

rate and Mr. Flemming replied that has just completed a round trip from the school rate was a special ticket New York to Los Angeles by bicycle. "I just completed a ride of 10,623 miles from New York to Los Angeles dation. Chairman Hill then read about ten and back on a wager of \$5,000 that I etters from residents and school prin- couldn't do it in ten months with my cipals at Grand Gorge, Roxbury and bands locked to the machine," said Hobart, protesting against an increase Tony. "I've done the stunt in seven in the school ticket rate, stating that months, coming back here hot foot afwith an increased fare there were ter eating, sleeping and living with many children who would be denied that inanimate bike-only to find that education privileges beyond the dis- live got to wear that piece of jewelry

three months longer to get the \$5,000."

"Your application does not appeal Pizzo, in what he thinks was an unery strongly to me," said Chairman wise moment, left the navy to go back to his old job as actor for the movies Somebody, he wouldn't say who, made sould apply to withdraw the com- the wager that he couldn't ride his any's application. This course, Chair-dare-devil bicycle to Los Angeles and man Hill said, the commission will back, handcuffed to himself, and he consent to. The application will be took it. He left New York on April 24, 1920, his handcuffs secured by a chain to the wheel and sealed by Mayor Hylan. He arrived in New York on his return trip last Saturday noon, expecting to divorce the wheel which had stuck closer than a brother, sleeping with him in country hotels bathing with him in wayside creeks, and always presart at meal time three times a day. Then he discovered that the contract read he must wear the wheel three months longer.

ANOTHER VETERAN EDITOR.

G. Shafer of Richmondville Heads Editorial Page for 41 Years.

The Service Sheet, a state college paper which is issued monthly, notes in its November issue that S. G. Shafer From sale of car of Richmondville, who is editor of the Phoenix, is running close to W. M. Dietz of the Gilbertsville Journal in term of continuous editorial service. Mr. Shafer started the Phoenix in Traveling expenses 1879, and since that time the paper has missed one issue, and the owner and editor has taken two vacations of a month each and has lost three weeks on account of illness. This is a remarkable record f continued, efficient service in one community; and Richmondville is to be congratulated on its good fortune in retaining so competent

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Nov. 8, has returned and will be in his zeried. office the remainder of the season at Biederman, optician.

Live poultry wanted-B. L. Gates.

SUPERVISORS VISIT ORPHANS

On Suggestion of Public Service Com- Further Exploits of Ex-Sailor Who RECEIVE BEPORTS OF FARM BUREAU AND HOME ECON-OMICS ORGANIZATION

> ommittee on Footing Assessment Rolls Submit Report on Various Tax See Motion Pictures on Forestry on his wife. Court convened at 5 a. m.

Cooperstown, Nov. 18 .- Three reports were given the supervisors tocay at their session, the report of the Economics association, the Farm bureau and report number two of the Adding committee. In the afternoon, the supervisors visited the Cooper foundation and were much impressed by the work being done by the foun-

County Home Economics association being a blissful paradise. To an ob-The report of the treasurer of the for the fiscal year ending Oct 31 is

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giren as follows:	l
Receipts	ļ
Balance on hand Oct. 21, 191	9 \$937.16
Appropriated by Board of	
Supervisors	
Memberships	
Dinners, entertainments, etc.	
Refunds	94.57
Total	\$5,479.85
Disbursements	
Salaries	\$2,153.77
Travel	674.10
Automobile expenses	\$82.69
Office Expenses	
Printing	
Demonstration and equip-	
ment	60.99
Total	\$4,699,48

Salance on hand Oct 31 1920 780 37 C. J. Armstrong, Treas-Following is the annual report of the Otsego County Farm Bureau for the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, 1920; Receipts

Salance on hand Nov. 1, 1919 \$1,331.79 Appropriated by Board of Supervisors From memberships From adverusing in Farm Bureau News 1.574.35 From Refurds Disbursements

The committee on footing assess rolls of the several towns showing the issessed valuation of the tax districts

C. O. Biederman, optician and 'op- in a resolution and the motion was tometrist, who started for Florida carried.

were the guests of the Susan Fenimore 151 Main street and at your service. Cooper Foundation. While at the institution, the board visiting the various class rooms, first attending the Montesseri school, which is maintained for children between the ages of two and six, and is one of the most attractive and interesting features of the school work. The various grade rooms were risited, and explanations made of the ing also heard. The visiting solon were served light refreshments which were prepared by the children in the domestic training room. The lanch was very appending and reflects murl credit upon the institution. The supervisors were pleased with the work being accomplished, and were much impressed with the high standard se

> Snake Found in String of Bananas When Milton Henderson of Bloomille, who is employed in Powell's Department store, was in the act of picking some bananas from a large string which hung in the front window last Monday morning, he noticed a snake

The bananas had been hanging in the store since last week and nearly all of them had been sold. The snake vas at first thought to be dead, but after it had been taken out of doors and the cold winds began to blow on him, he was seen to move. Not improbably, it was a poisonous reptile and probably was brought from the south with the banapas It measured two feet and four inches in length, had a very large head and peculiar markngs. Nothing of its kind has ever

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MARITAL DIFFICULTIES AIRED. Morris Barnett Given Hearing in City Court on Non-Support Charge.

Practically the entire day in city court yesterday was devoted to taking of evidence in the case of Morris Barnett, who was recently arrested on Districts in the Several Towns-Will a charge of non-support preferred by and from then on until 6 c'clock at right it was almost a "continuous performance," with a core of witnesses furnishing the chief entertainment for the spectators. Mr. and Mrs. Parnett have made

their home on West End avenue for several months pas., while he has been employed as a machinist on the D. & H. Both are in their early twenues and although they have not long been married, it was brought on in court. that the Barnett home was far from server, it appeared as if about everybody hving in the West End section who either knew or had known the, Barnetts had been called to testify what they knew of the relations of the couple. Next-door reighbors, where the Barnetts called or where they went to use the telephone, and occupants of the house where the couple lived, all gave their versions of the marital difficulties when questioned by the attorneys. Some of the testimony was rather risque, and reminder one of the now-popular bedroom farces of the theatre.

W. I. Bolton, attorney for Barnett, attempted to show that his client had been true to his marriage vows and that it was the fault of the wife that the trouble had started. On the other hand, Lee D VanWoest, prosecuting attorney, pictured Mrs. Barnett as a home-loving, virtuous wo man, who had tried her best to keep her home together, while her husband had cared nothing about his home and lesired to live elsewhere.

hearing evidence, and at the close, Judge Frank C. Huntington, before decision.

Rev. G. B. Hiller Goes to Albany

The Rev. George B. Hiller of Hartick Seminary will go to Albany withduties as pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran church, which has been without a minister for three months. The Rev. A. B. Obenschain, the former pas or, left last summer.

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DIZZY — WRECKED HIS AUTO-

ment rolls submitted the table of figures compiled from the assessment of the several towns showing the at times. Last fall I was almost overcome assessed valuation of the tax districts by one of these dizzy spells white driving in the several towns for the current year.

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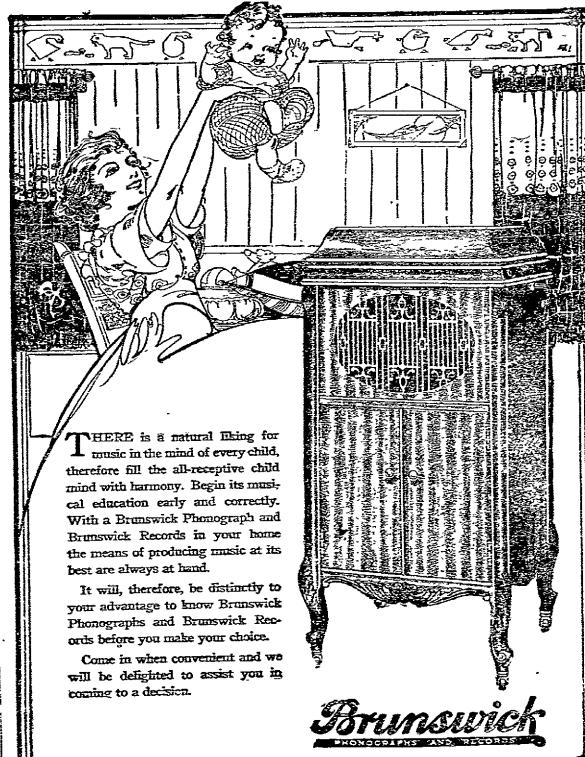
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